

College To Build 3 Residence Halls

STUFF Expect Increase of 100 In Enrollment Next Fall

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No. 3

Duo Pianists Stecher, Horowitz Successful in Concert Opener

by Tom Mahoney

Duo pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz successfully key-noted the St. Joseph's College concert series Oct. 22. The young (Stecher 25, Horowitz 24) duo was prevailed upon by an estimated 400 people for no less than five encores, a true tribute to the precisioned skill of their hour-and-one-half performance.

Playing with flawless coordination, the artists, both virtuosos in their own right, displayed an amazing versatility throughout the course of the program.

Mr. Qubeck Lauds Timing

Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck, bandmaster, commenting after the performance, paid tribute to their versatility. "The Mozart was handled excellently, but the improvisation of 'Tenderly' was every bit as gratifying."

Mr. Qubeck also praised the perfect timing and unity of the team. "'Sympatico' is the musical term for it," he said. "Timing was absolutely perfect."

Fr. Lawrence Heiman, Glee Club director, likewise had favorable comments for the pair. "They had technique and timing, and their interpretation of the soft parts was good. The program had an excellent spread and was well selected for the audience."

Fr. Heiman particularly enjoyed their rendition of Bach and Milhaud, whereas Mr. Qubeck saved special commendation for their interpretation of "Tenderly."

Versatile, Accurate

Indeed, it would be a difficult task to overstress the versatility of the duo. They ran the gamut from the meticulous intricacies of Brahms to the swelling thunderous chords of Gershwin with the same dexterity.

There was no guesswork here, only perfect accuracy. But the result was not a stilted, affected one. It was music; rich, alive, and flowing.

Duo Appreciates Audience

The receptivity and attention of the audience came in for praise from Stecher and Horowitz, who were surrounded by several of its members seeking autographs after the performance.

"They were a wonderful group," stated Mr. Stecher, "and it gave us real satisfaction to perform for them."

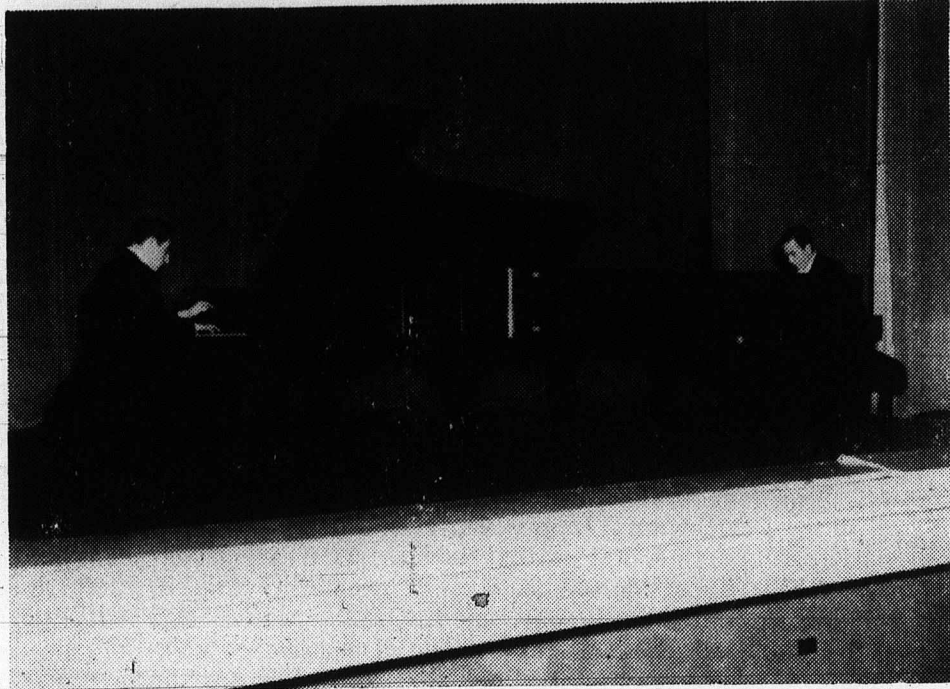
Both men have played and studied extensively since their early teens. Horowitz counts among his memorable solo performances one with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Burton Wheeler conducting, while Stecher terms his solo recital in Carnegie Hall one of his outstanding performances. The two decided to join as a duo in 1951, while they were studying at the Spielter School of Music, New York.

Plan 80 Concerts

Since then they have made extensive coast to coast tours, appearing in such cities as St. Louis, New York, Denver, Cleveland, Boston, and Boys' Town, Neb. They have also appeared with the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the baton of Finnell.

Last season they traveled more than 30,000 miles, giving 80 performances. This year they are scheduled for the same number, including a series of appearances with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

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Duo pianists Norman Horowitz and Melvin Stecher offer some of the music that merited five encores by an enthusiastic audience of nearly 400. The concert marked the opening of the 1956 season here at St. Joseph's.

Include Putting Green In Landscaping Program

by Jim McCullough

Attention all novice Ben Hogans and Sammy Sneads! In the near future a genuine putting green will be constructed on our campus. As part of a new landscaping program under the direction of Frs. Charles Rueve and Mark Dreiling, arrangements are being made to beautify the land extending for 100 yards south of the Rec Hall and 100 feet west of the adjacent road.

The putting green, about 75 feet in diameter, will occupy about 4,000 square feet of this area.

To Begin Work This Fall

If weather permits and help can be obtained, the ground will be leveled this fall with a slope to the west for drainage. The landscapers will probably wait until early spring for the actual seeding.

The seed is a special mixture which might be used later for the whole campus. It is composed of 55% Merion blue grass, 12% Kentucky blue grass, and 12% Red Top grass.

This mixture will be planted around and to the south of the putting green, which in turn will have Colonial Bent grass. Five pounds of seed is sufficient to cover the whole area. At the same time trees will also be planted.

Outline Construction

Fr. Dreiling, one of the faculty members who conceived the idea for a golf green here, outlined the various stages in its construction.

First there must be a sandy base covered by a rich top soil. The seed is then planted, and 16 days later it germinates. Weeds start to crop up in the soft soil. After about four weeks, some of the student golfers, who will benefit most from the green, will do some hand weeding on its surface.

At this stage the surface is a little bumpy. By a process known as top dressing, a truly smooth putting surface is gradually obtained. In this process, a mixture of black dirt and sand is spread evenly over the green, filling in the indentations. The turf is then watered and fertilized, and the grass grows up through the mixture.

Gives Life to Grass

This process enables the grass to breathe, that is, not be choked out by a matting of the top soil underneath. Top dressing is repeated 10 or 12 times through the first season, and about twice a year later, depending on the weather.

Council Plans Frosh Voting For November

Contrary to an earlier report, the Student Council has voted to hold the election of freshmen class officers on Nov. 20. Petitions must be in by Nov. 14. A committee was formed to supervise and arrange the election.

The Council appropriated \$5.00 to be used for the correspondence supplies of the newly-formed Debating Society on the grounds that such an organization was for the educational betterment of all students.

The Council likewise agreed to sponsor post-season tournaments in football, softball (12" and 16"), basketball, and volleyball; and to award individual trophies to the winners.

A motion to purchase 300 copies of the New Students Catalog was passed.

The Dance Committee was authorized to accept the invitation extended by St. Xavier's College for a mixer on their new campus. Saturday, Nov. 17, was the date chosen.

Other discussions included the possibility of all-night lights prior to the mid-term exams, the possibility of a broadcast and student trip for the Ball State game, and the choice of dates for the Regina High concert.

Capehart Knocks Dems in Talk Here

Senator Homer Capehart, Republican candidate for re-election, gave a short address to students in the cafeteria last Monday noon.

In his address, Senator Capehart attacked Adlai Stevenson for proposing to end hydrogen bomb tests. Capehart stated that one of the main reasons the United States is now conducting tests is to find safer ways of protecting our nation in case of attack.

He stated that in the past, attempts have been made with Russia to stop tests of nuclear weapons, but that these attempts have failed. The Senator also attacked what he termed the "fuzzy thinking" of Roosevelt and other responsible government officials.

Will Replace Ad, Science Dorms

The three new residence halls will house 80 students and two priests each. The college enrollment will not, however, increase by 240 (the total number of students to be housed by the halls), since this will be the first new housing to replace students presently occupying the basement of the Administration Building and the barracks-type housing on the third floor of Science Hall.

The new buildings will be located between the power plant and Noll hall and will run in a direct line north and south facing Noll hall. The northern-most building will be 225 feet from and directly opposite Noll, with the other two buildings directly south of the first.

Plan Completion for Next Fall

Present planning is in the hands of Mr. Frank Fisher of Rensselaer, noted architect and builder whose home office is in Wilmette, Ill.

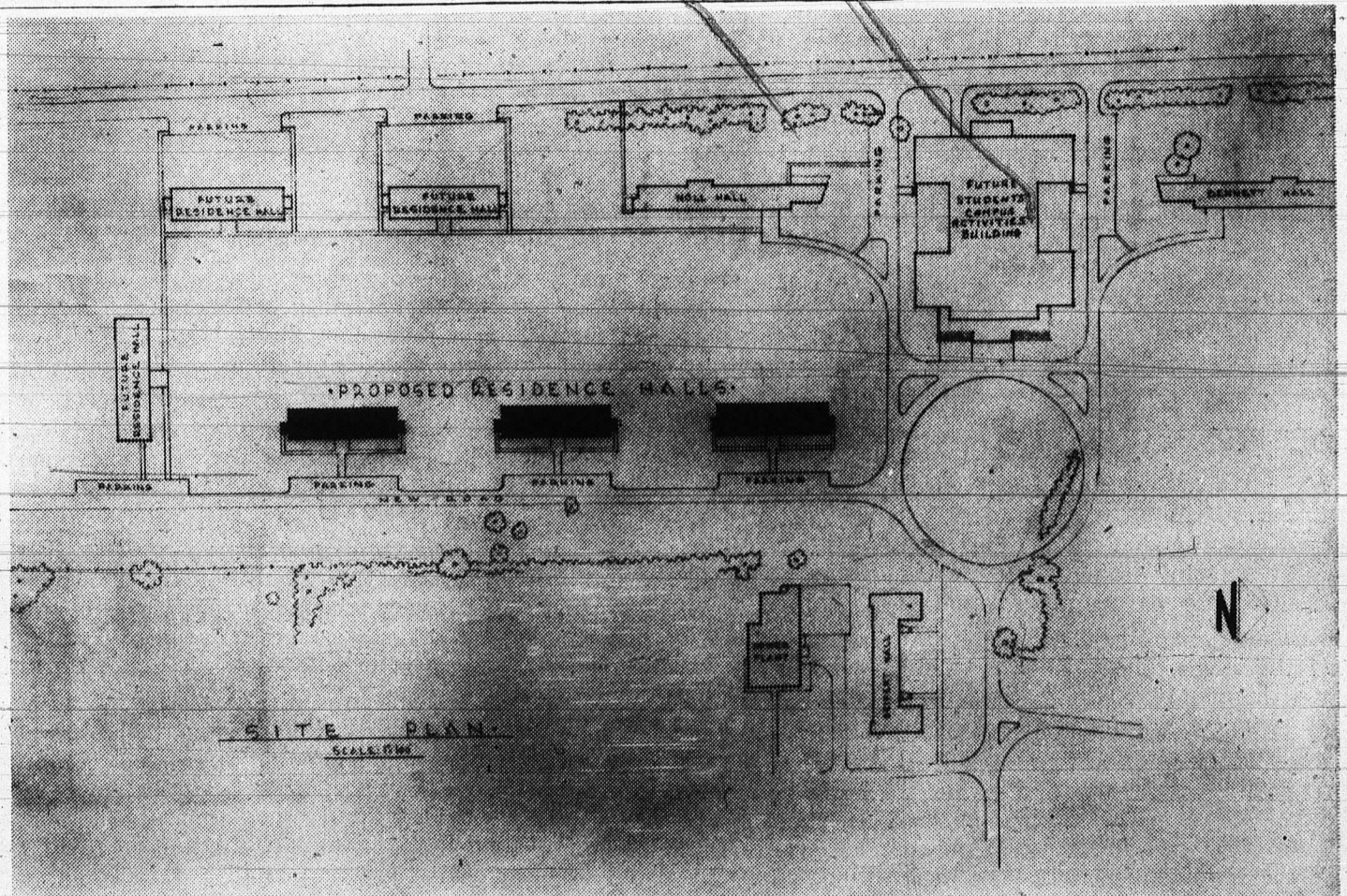
Fr. Raphael Gross, president of the college, reported that the drawings and specifications may be completed Dec. 1, at which time bids will be let. It is the further hope of the president that construction will start about mid-February, weather permitting, and that the buildings will be ready for occupancy by next September.

Enrollment Should Reach 925

Fr. Gross stated that the addition of the three new halls should raise the enrollment to approximately 925. The present figure is a record 835 students. The president said that next year's new enrollment figure is considered to be one which will enable the college to operate at maximum efficiency.

The \$680,000 government loan is at 2.75 per cent interest and is to be amortized in 50 years.

The three residence halls will be the third, fourth, and fifth constructed within a two year span. Noll and Bennett halls were completed last year in time for the fall semester.



Blueprints of Proposed Residence Halls

National Election Disinterest Apparent in American Youth

National elections will be held in less than a week, and in this hectic era of history, we should all be intensely concerned in their outcome.

We have in these elections, a candidate calling for the end of the draft and an end to H-bomb tests. His opponent labeled these proposals as "sheer folly." And just to make matters more interesting, Bulganin recently sent a note to the president in which he advocated the end of nuclear weapon tests.

With the two presidential candidates grappling at each others' throats, and with the next four years of our nation's history at stake, it is hard to understand some people's apparent disinterest in the elections.

But there is disinterest in some quarters, and one of the groups that has been singled out lately as being particularly uninterested is the youth of our nation.

Recent surveys and checks have indicated an appalling lack of interest in and knowledge of the forthcoming elections among youth, and especially in a spot where one would expect it to be at its highest, namely in the colleges and universities.

In the light of this, it was interesting to note the news of the mock election which will be held Nov. 6. This election is being sponsored by the Young Democrats and Republicans and the History Club.

The purpose of these clubs, and particularly the mock election, is to educate and stimulate interest in American government. One of the best places to stimulate interest in government and politics is on the campus, where there are many who will be using their right to vote for the first time.

The two national political parties realize this, as evidenced by their mailing (one could almost say bombardment) of political information to the college press services.

The campus is a good place to build a firm interest in politics. The three campus organizations mentioned above know this, and so have undertaken a most commendable project.

How To Win Friends And Influence Professors

Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanshp."

Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you.

Dear Editor

It seems to me that something could be done to eliminate classes on the Saturday of a major school dance. The "hustle and bustle" of the students last week-end is exceeded only on prom week-end.

Students were involved in any number of activities, and those who did attend classes were there only bodily. If the class schedules cannot allow for a free day, then possibly these classes could be held on Thursday evening. This could not interfere too much because most students have only one or two Saturday classes anyway.

It is not my purpose to criticize, but only to offer a public request that something be done to eliminate the problem.

Bill Hennessy.

We hope everyone will participate in these elections; details can be found elsewhere in STUFF.

Dave Bauer

Homecoming, Exams Shatter Students

In a "letter to the editor" printed at the bottom of this page a St. Joe student has expressed his views against holding classes on the Saturday of a major social affair. We feel he has a definite point, although in this case the problem is more one of inconvenience than of actual distress.

A more pressing difficulty it seems, though, would be that of scheduling these social affairs at the time of, or immediately preceding, examination periods.

Last week-end innumerable students were plagued with the problem of trying to fit their social life into a rigorous barrage of mid-term exams. Or was it just the opposite?

Many students have voiced their "displeasure" with the poor scheduling, and a few faculty members have even added their support. But who's at fault?

We cannot jump thoughtlessly to the student's popular view that social life comes first and scholastic requirements should be built around it so that the two don't conflict. But in the case of Homecoming this year, there was little choice in scheduling.

There were four home games, three of which were in league competition and thus suitable for homecoming consideration. But circumstances, namely that Dad's Day was held on one week-end and the other was a night game, nullified two of the dates.

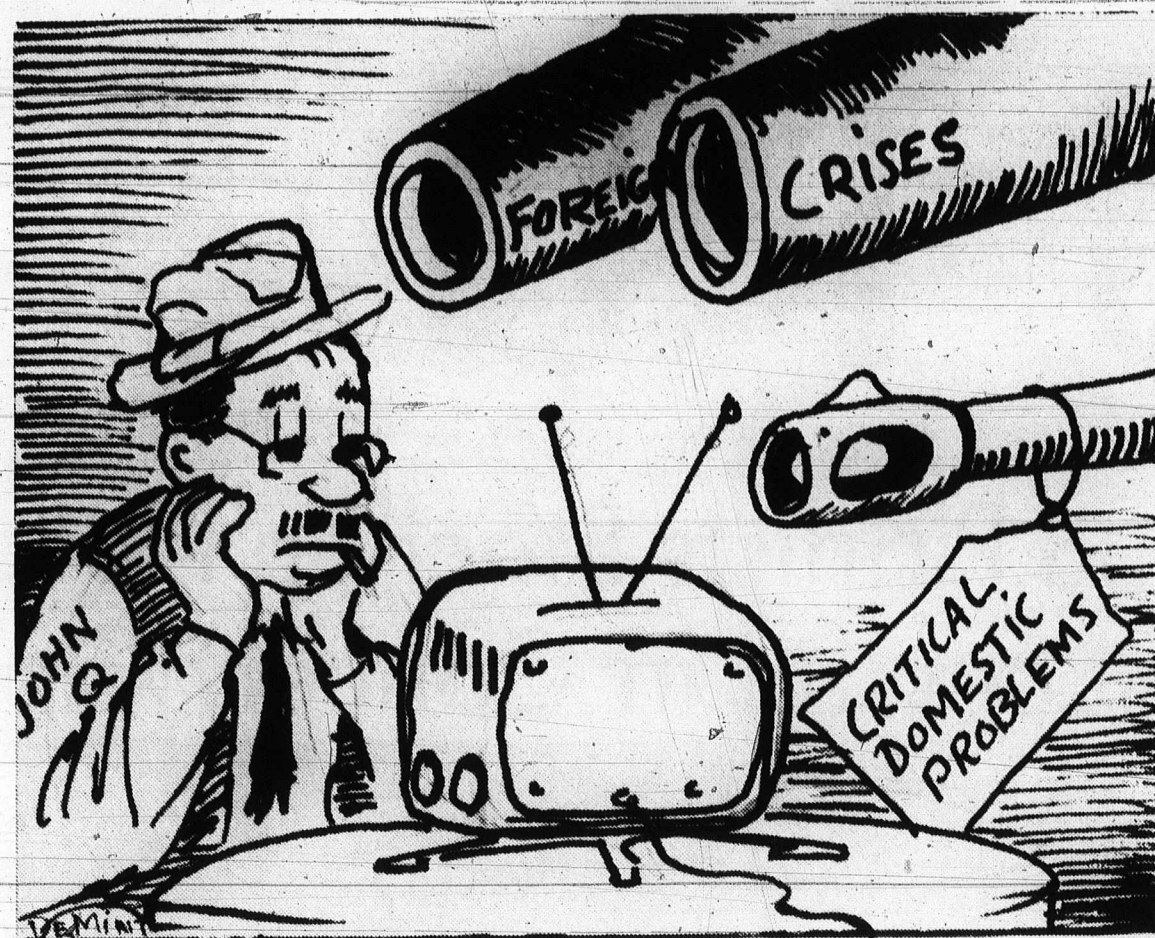
*This left one possibility for Homecoming—Evansville.

Still, mid-term exams were planned for the weeks immediately before and after the busiest week-end in the entire school year. There must have been some means of rescheduling one or the other, but why it wasn't employed is beyond our scope.

The prom next May should also prove interesting to seniors if they take a quick glance at their calendars.

Jim Station

Time To Start Taking Notice



Conversation Piece

by Tom DeMint

Last week David Lawrence in his syndicated column brought to light a shocking fact. It is something that has existed and grown for many years in this country.

In a poll of taxi drivers, waitresses, bellhops, doormen and other people he came in daily contact with, Lawrence asked this question. "Who is the Democratic vice-presidential nominee this year?" From the answers he received, only one out of 10 people could tell him.

His second question was, "Who is the vice-presidential nominee for the Republican party?" Here the results improved but although the person in question has spent four years in a most controversial position, only seven out of ten knew his name.

Fantastic you say? Yes, but shamefully true. These statistics were not taken in some obscure community removed from

everyday happenings. Quite the contrary, these questions were asked on the street corners and in the hotel lobbies of New York City, supposedly the crossroads of America and the world.

Would it be too presumptuous to believe that these same people could have named with uncanny accuracy the vital statistics of the World Series down to the batting average of Mickey Mantle?

No doubt on the same count, Elvis Presley enjoys a wider reputation than Mr. Nixon or Senator Kefauver.

The spirit that made this country great sprang from not just a passive interest of the public but a keen and burning desire to see America rise strong and free.

A government serving a completely disinterested people naturally ceases to be functional. There is nothing left but deterioration.

What Do You Think?

by Jim McGowan

During the past several months there has been wide-spread controversy concerning President Eisenhower's health condition in regard to his bid for reelection. In your opinion, what effect will this illness have on the voters on Nov. 6?

George Troha, senior, Lockhart, Ill.:

In the August issue of the Atlantic Monthly there was an interesting article by David D. Rutstein, M.D., a specialist in internal and preventive medicine and the vice-president of the American Heart Association. The article, entitled "Doctors and Politics," accentuated the fact that in 1941 Dr. Edward Bland and Paul White made a study revealing that 50 per cent of persons who suffered from an attack of coronary thrombosis survived at the end of five years—the other 50 per cent did not.

A study in 1954 by the Michael Reese Hospital and a study in 1955 by the Vanderbilt University Medical School in Nashville confirmed this report.

After President Eisenhower's attack in September of 1955, the same Paul White stated, "The majority of patients I see with this condition do well."

If the voters are aware of this enlightening fact and others, then I believe we shall have a change. Since, however, the president's golf game has dropped only slightly, and since his staff at the White House carries on his tasks as competently as he has in the past, illness may not sway the voters and America may take a 50-50 gamble on having the "vice-hatchet-man."

For even the whale that saw Jonas standing on the beach said resolutely, "I ain't a swallerin' that."—But he did.

Rich Flynn, senior, Chicago:

I don't believe that President Eisenhower's health will enter into the picture. Personally, I would rather take a chance on a sick man becoming president than on Stevenson.

Chuck Wilson, sophomore, Indianapolis:

I believe it will affect the voters' decision considerably, since the president's running-mate has continually been under fire for the last four years.

Mr. Nixon's popularity has never reached a point comparable to that of either Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Stevenson. Thus, since there is a high degree of possibility that

Mr. Eisenhower would not finish another term, the voters are forced to be somewhat reluctant in backing the Republican ticket.

Ed Mohr, senior, Elmhurst, Ill.:

Had the election been held three months ago, the effect of the president's health on the outcome would unquestionably have been great. However, with the passing of time and quieting of emotions on the subject, it has become less and less an issue.

Since his attack the president has again proved himself capable in all respects of attending to the affairs of a nation, even with the added burden of a rigorous political campaign. Moreover his doctors have consistently proclaimed him to be in fine health.

Naturally, when the president is hospitalized it becomes headline news, no matter how serious the ailment. It should not be forgotten, however, that the democratic nominee spent more calendar days in the hospital than did the president, and was able to recuperate with a minimum of fanfare, a privilege not accorded the president. This may well be one reason why the democrats themselves have failed to make health an important issue.

STUFF

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Schedule Mock Election for Monday

Announce Cast For First Play In Rec Hall

by Ray Malik

"Theatre-in-the-round at its best!"

With this statement, Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, director of the Columbian Players, announced that the C.P.'s will present "Twelve Angry Men" Nov. 17, 18, and 19—Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The site of the play will be the Rec Hall and starting time will be 8 p.m. Preparations will soon get underway to transform the television and ping-pong room of the Rec Hall into an arena theatre where the audience will surround the players and share in the full impact of the play.

Mr. Cappuccilli has chosen an emotionally powerful vehicle to inaugurate the first full production of a three-act play in the "round style" here at St. Joe.

"Twelve Angry Men" was written by Reginald Rose and initially presented on Studio One with Edward Arnold and Franchot Tone taking the leading roles. It won the "Emmy" award of the Society of Television Arts and Sciences for the best dramatic writing for television.

The entire play takes place in the juror's room of a court where 12 men are trying to decide the guilt of a boy accused of killing a man. As the play progresses, the character of each of the jurors is finely delineated.

Their faults are brought to light and at times the pent-up emotions of 12 men, locked in a hot, stuffy room trying to decide the fate of a human being, explode in a barrage of fury which keeps the audience at the edge of their seats.

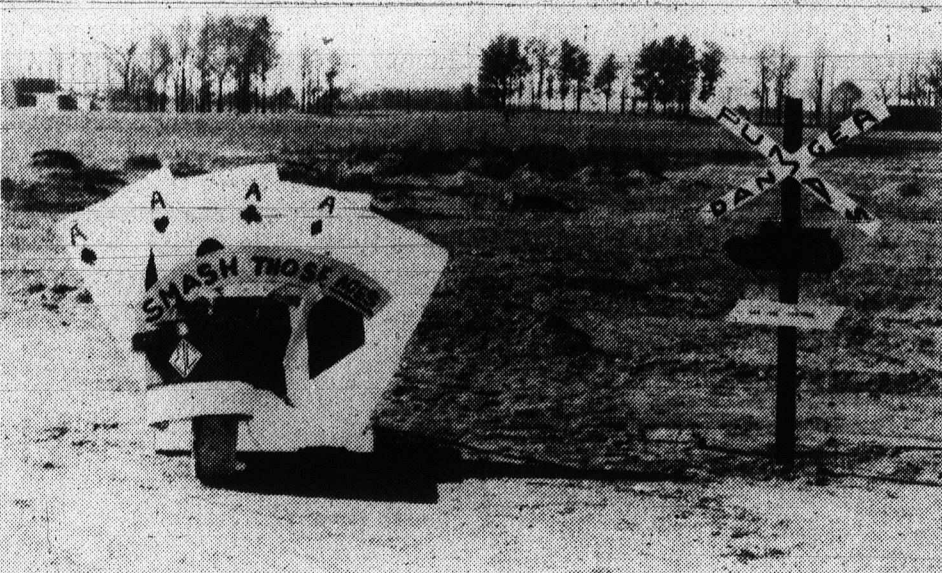
The cast of the play is led by Jim Trotter and Leo Brady, who play juror eight and three respectively. Juror eight may be described as a quiet, thoughtful, gentle man who wants justice to be done, and will fight to see that it is accomplished. Juror three, on the other hand, is a strong, extremely opinionated man who is accustomed to forcing his wishes and views upon others.

Bernie Balas plays the role of juror four, a man of wealth and position whose only concern is for the facts of the case. John Whalen is cast in the part of the foreman of the jury.

Juror two, a meek hesitant man who is easily swayed by opinions of others, is played by Chuck Tilton. Pat Lavery handles the part of juror five, a naive, very frightened young man who takes his obligation in the case very seriously.

Bernie Rupp is cast as juror six who is a dull-witted man who comes upon his decisions slowly and carefully. Number seven, portrayed by Bill Schuler, may be described as a loud, flashy, glad-handed salesman type.

(Continued on page 5)



The Homecoming decoration of the San Jose Railroad Club was one of two projects attempted by campus clubs. Student Council plans to offer a prize to the best club decoration had to be abandoned because of the poor showing.

CLUB CLOCK

Glee Club:

On the weekend of Nov. 17 and 18 the Glee Club will participate in the musical extravaganza which will mark the opening of the new parish hall at St. John's School in Whiting, Ind.

The Glee Club will open the program with Nieland's "Magnificat." Within the program Gregory Petrin will sing the Russian Our Father, "Otee nas," with the accompaniment of the Glee Club.

Also during the program the Singing Seventeen will sing two choruses from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" with the voice of Bette Furiak, a member of the St. Joseph's Extension Chorus, singing the solo parts.

"The climax of the evening's entertainment will be the grand finale, Petersen's '150th Psalm,' for which the entire acting and singing company will be on stage. Other acts and musical selections in the program will be contributed by various groups in St. John's Parish.

At the head of the program, planning and directing, are two St. Joe alumni, John Gazda and Alec Lazur. Former pastor and largely responsible for the interest in music in St. John's Parish was Fr. John Lefko, treasurer here at St. Joseph's.

The program will be presented three times, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday evening.

At the moment plans are being made for taking the Glee Club and Choir to Jefferson City, Mo., to sing at the Mass and Dinner on the occasion of the installation of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., as the first bishop of the newly formed diocese of Jefferson City.

Invitation for this trip came from Bishop Marling because of his memories of the contribution of these two organizations a few years ago on the occasion of the

25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, celebrated at St. Joe.

Weightlifting Club:

St. Joseph's newest organization, the Weightlifting Club, held its first charter meeting Monday, Oct. 22. The club ratified its constitution and elected officers. Elected were Jim Hajek, president; Jim Montemurro, vice-president; Hank Cabala, Secretary; Joe Chrastowski, treasurer.

The purpose of the club, as stated in its constitution, is "to help students seriously concerned about physical development and fitness." Hajek stated that the club will accomplish this primarily through weight-lifting.

Once the club is firmly established, it hopes to have meets with schools. The club, which has not yet selected a name, will hold its first general meeting about a week after mid-term, to which all are invited.

The moderator of the club is Fr. Maziarz. Fr. Shea and Mr. Shemky are assistant moderators.

Debating Club:

The Debating Club, which meets every Wednesday night, had its first debate last night in room 213 of the Science building.

During the Oct. 24 meeting, a constitution was ratified and the topic of the national debate was discussed. The subject is "Should we discontinue economic aid to foreign countries."

The winner of the "round robin" debating tournament among the debating club members will meet a faculty debating team on Nov. 28. The faculty team will be announced later.

Chicago Club:

The Chicago Club will sponsor a victory dance following the Navy Pier game Friday night, Nov. 9, at the hall at 67th and May St. Admission for the affair, featuring a small combo, will be \$1 per person.

Invitations have been extended to girls from Mundelein, Rosary, and St. Xavier, as well as to all St. Joe men and their friends to attend the informal gathering.

Lake County Club:

St. Joseph's Lake County Club opens its social calendar for the year on Nov. 22 with its annual Thanksgiving Day dance. The affair will be held at the Slovak Dome in Whiting, Ind., and will feature Johnny Baker and his band.

Club president John Herakovich has announced a new policy whereby the forthcoming dances sponsored by the club will be held in different cities in the "Region," thereby making it more convenient for members and their guests to attend these affairs.

Fr. Joseph Scheuer has replaced Fr. Smolar as the club's moderator for this year.

Guest Speakers To Appear At Student Rally Sunday Night

National elections will move into Collegeville on Monday, Nov. 5. On this day about 800 St. Joseph's students will be given the opportunity to express their political opinions at a mock student presidential election.

Pre-election campaigning will be climaxed on the previous evening at 8 p.m. On Sunday each party will present a guest speaker to summarize its candidates' platforms. At this rally each group will be bidding for a majority of the 157 electoral votes of the various campus halls.

The speakers are Judge Patrick J. Barton, democrat from Indianapolis, and State Senator John W. Van Ness, republican from Valparaiso.

Van Ness Fights Tax Laws

Mr. Van Ness entered politics with the firm purpose of correcting what he felt were unjust tax laws in Indiana. It is to his lasting credit that many of these laws have since been repealed.

He has served in the Indiana state senate since 1939, having represented four counties during this span. Mr. Van Ness has been president pro tem of the senate since 1944; longer than any other man in Indiana's long history.

A graduate of Valparaiso High School and University, he soon became one of the community's leading businessmen. Along with his many other activities he is an active member of both the American Legion and Elks Club and has served on the Valparaiso Chamber of Commerce for the past five years.

Barton Up for Supreme Court

Judge Barton is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Butler University, and Indiana University Law School. He was city controller during Mayor Philip Bayt's administration and was appointed judge of municipal court in 1953.

He later served as Deputy Attorney General in Indiana and as Indianapolis area rent director. Judge Barton is also a member of both the Indianapolis and Indiana Bar Associations.

He is currently the Democratic candidate for state Supreme Court Judge from Indiana's third district.

Polling places will open promptly at Monday noon and then close at 2 p.m. They will reopen at 4 o'clock and continue until 6 p.m. when voting will be officially closed.

Polls Exclude Five Halls

Each student will be presented with a ballot and may mark his choice of either the democratic or republican nominees. There will be polling places in each hall with the exception of five. They are the White House, Scharf House, the powerhouse, Washburn, and the health center.

Students not living in a polling hall may vote in the Rec Hall at the same times listed above. The History Club, coordinator of the election, emphasizes that other students may vote only at their assigned halls.

The distribution of electoral votes is:

Administration Bldg.	11
Bennett	20
Science Dorm	9
Drexel	23

East Seifert	15
Gaspar	10
Merlini	16
Noll	20
West Seifert	15
Day Students	8
All others	10

Total 157

Majority Rules in Halls

As in federal elections, the winner will not be decided upon the basis of popular vote, but on the total electoral vote. If a candidate gains a majority in a hall, he automatically receives all the electoral votes of that hall.

The mock election day will be closed with the counting of votes publicly in the Rec Hall. Counting will begin at 8 p.m. and will end when either the Young Republicans or Young Democrats concede defeat.

Both clubs have stressed the point that the purpose of this mock election is to prove that young Americans are capable of participating in civic affairs.

Foreign Student Finds Home

by Pat Opara

Pat Opara, a Nigerian student now attending St. Joseph's, visited the subject of this story this summer and also attended a seminars conference at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill. In the following feature Pat expresses what he found in the Crossroads Student Center. ED.

"It is a place where foreign students meet on study days, vacations and week-ends to discuss their common problems, share ideas and learn to understand one another's customs and culture. In such a gathering homesickness is easily banished."

These were the words of a Gold Coast foreign student when he attempted to summarize the Crossroads Student Center and its objectives. The Crossroads, which is located on the south side of Chicago, is a home-away-from-home set up by the Catholic Auxiliaries for the activities of foreign students and professors.

The Crossroads is a two-story building with a lounge, recreation hall, chapel, library, and kitchen.

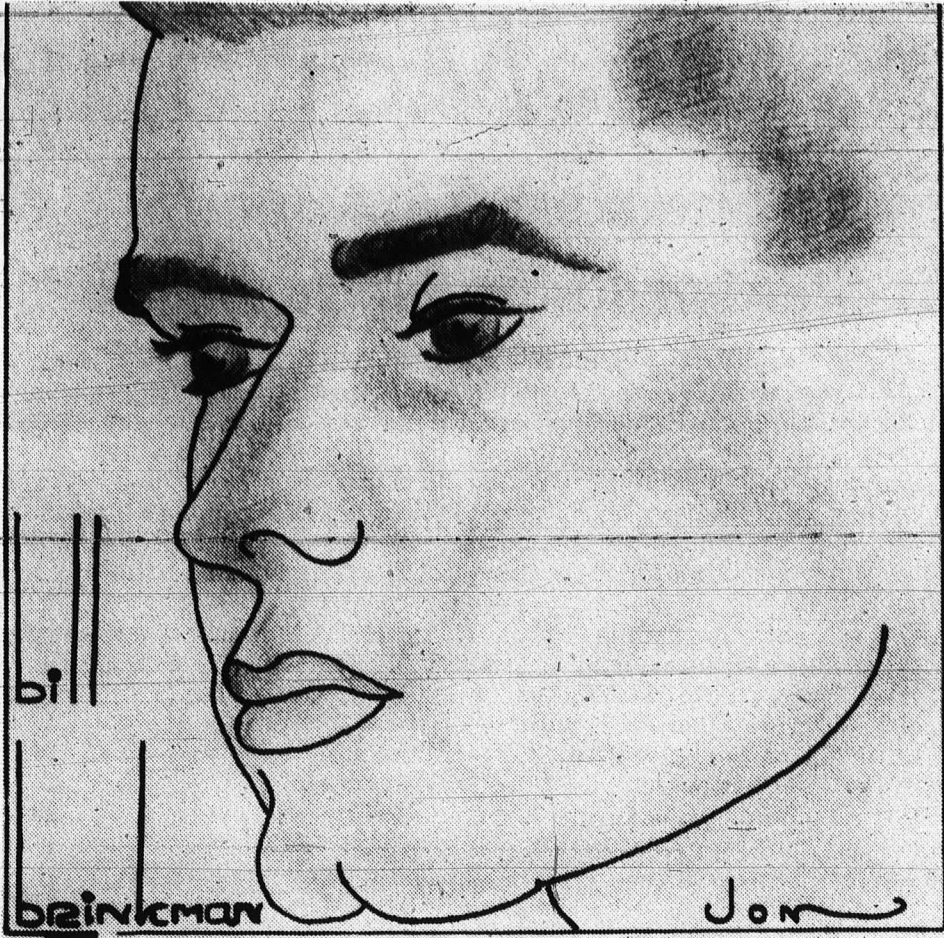
(Continued on page 5)



A near riot seems to be in progress as the Columbian Players rehearse for their "theatre in the round" production of Twelve Angry Men. The tense drama is basically a study of characters and promises to offer fine entertainment to Collegeville theatregoers.



Pat Opara, a Nigerian student now studying at St. Joseph's, takes time out with some of his friends at last summer's "Freedom" seminars at Lockport, Ill. Pat (on the extreme left of the picture) feels that the job being done by the Crossroads Student Center is "heart-warming and doing much to relieve the homesickness in foreign students." He especially lauded the staff of the Center for their unselfish charity to visitors.



Cardinals Present Last Hurdle to SJ In Drive to Undisputed ICC Crown

A win over the Ball State Cardinals at Muncie this week-end would give the Big Red of St. Joseph's undisputed first-place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

The Pumas thus far in their 1956 campaign have shown complete dominance in every department. In winning their first five league trials the gridmen have amassed 186 points to a slim 19 for their opponents. The victories include three shutouts over DePauw, Valparaiso, and Evansville.

Ball State hasn't shown that they have what it will take to keep the Pumas from a perfect ICC season. The Cardinals, in their loss to Valpo last Saturday, dropped to a .500 season with two wins against as many losses.

On the other hand, St. Joe seemingly hasn't been taxed too much

in running up its string of successes. Butler did the best job of any team in the league in limiting the point difference between the Pumas and their rivals to 25.

In overall competition the Pumas have piled up 223 points as against their opponents' 32. The only mar on their record came in the final minute against Xavier U., 13 to 8.

The cumulative statistics for seven games are:

Scoring	223	32
Scoring per game	31.86	4.57
First downs	135	52
Yards rushing	1642	414
Rushing per game	234.6	59.14
Yards passing	686	337
Passing per game	98.0	48.14
Total offense	2328	751
Total per game	332.5	107.3

SJ Leading Scorers

	TD	T. Pts.
Tite	6	36
Murphy	6	36
Banary	5	30
Sherwood	4	24
Fingerhut	4	24

Rushing Leaders

	Carries	Yards	A.P.C.
Banary	53	378	7.13
Murphy	93	376	4.04
Daigle	68	329	4.84
Scherschel	45	217	4.82
Fingerhut	47	191	4.06

Passing Leaders

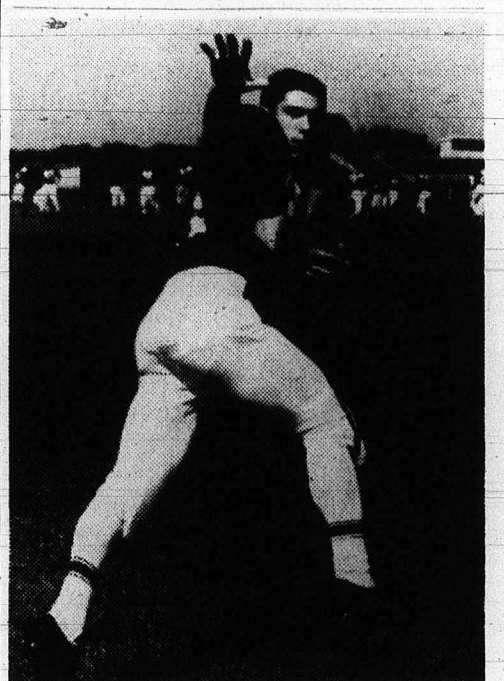
	A.	C.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Tite	63	30	4	608	8
Stuber	2	2	0	18	1

ICC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	P	OP
St. Joseph's	5	0	1.000	186	19
Butler	4	1	.800	119	63
Valparaiso	4	1	.800	127	100
Ball State	2	2	.500	80	97
Evansville	1	3	.250	34	88
Ind. State	0	5	.000	51	124
DePauw	0	5	.000	51	124

Results:

October 20:
St. Joseph's 31, Butler 6.
Valparaiso 33, DePauw 19.
Ball State 28, Indiana State 14.
October 27:
St. Joseph's 29, Evansville 0.
Butler 19, DePauw 13.
Valparaiso 49, Ball State 21.



The annual award for the most valuable player in the Homecoming game went to Ray Banary this year. The shifty, hard-running Puma back rushed for 108 yards in 11 tries for a potent 9.82 average-per-carry. Banary scored one of St. Joe's four touchdowns on a 47 yard jaunt.

Banary Leads Pumas To 29-0 Win Over Aces

The only team in the conference that Coach Bob Jauron had failed to beat in his two previous years as Puma mentor tasted bitter defeat on Saturday, Oct. 27. St. Joseph's once again poured on their offensive prowess to whip Evansville, 29-0, on the St. Joe field.

An overflowing Homecoming crowd watched the Pumas score one touchdown in every quarter. Highlighting the afternoon gridiron activities were: the return of Puma halfback Bob Hamman, who had been out since the DePauw game, Sept. 29, with a leg injury; the interception of five Aces' passes by the alert Puma defense; and the overpowering total offense by the Pumas, 415 yards to Evansville's 97.

Tite Throws Eighth TD Pass

Quarterback Ralph Tite opened the scoring late in the first quarter by plunging over from the one-yard stripe to cap a 67-yard, 9-play drive.

Tite fired his eighth touchdown pass in the present conference campaign, one away from the record, to end George Sherwood in the second quarter. The play covered 59 yards, pass-and-run. Dick Hagye converted to make it St. Joe 13, Evansville 0, at half-time.

Ray Banary, who took over the team season lead in rushing as a result of his 108 yards in 11 tries, dashed 47 yards through Evansville's defense for a third quarter score. Hagye converted again.

Early in the final stanza, Keith Fingerhut capped a 37-yard, 8-play TD drive by bulling over from the 3. Hagye then booted his third extra point.

Score Fourth Safety

Following the kickoff, Evansville was driven back to their own seven-yard line on the first set of downs. Halfback Lloyd Whittaker's punt from the end zone was blocked, the ball rolling out of the end zone for a safety. The Pumas' fourth safety of the season closed the scoring at 29-0.

Offensive leaders for St. Joe were: Norb Daigle, 111 yards rushing in 17 attempts; and Tite, 5 completions out of 11 passes for 97 yards.

Ken Lutterbach, Evansville's "marked man" fullback, was held to 8 yards rushing in 6 tries.

St. Joseph's	6	7	7	9-29
Evansville	0	0	0	0-0

Ball State, Navy Pier To End Gridiron Season

by Joe Gregorich

The Pumas will travel to Muncie on Nov. 3 to meet the Ball State Cardinals, their last conference foe of the 1956 season.

Ball State head coach Jim Freeman was greeted by only six lettermen from last year's squad. Lettermen returning in the backfield include junior halfback Dave Kindt, the fastest man on the squad, and sophomore Tim Brown, who leads the Cardinals in rushing. Highlighting Brown's season thus far is a 91-yard touchdown run against Pennsylvania State Teachers College of Indiana, Pa.

One Letterman in Line

The only letterman in the Ball State line is senior Larry Wright. Wright, an end, has snared two TD passes this year.

St. Joe whipped the Cardinals last year, 28-0, at the Rensselaer High School field.

The following Friday evening, the Pumas will complete their 1956 schedule against Navy Pier at Shewbridge field in Chicago. Coach Walt Versen will field an experienced line, backed up by some promising freshmen from Chicago-area high schools.

520 Pounds at Tackles

Leading the UIC line are tackles Dick Costin and Frank Gremo. Costin, an ex-serviceman, weighs 240 lbs., while Gremo weighs 280 lbs.

Missing from Navy Pier's backfield is Little All-American Carnell Neuman, who rushed for over 1800 yards in two seasons. Tony Wauterlek, 155-lb. speedster who played behind Neuman last year, will be back at halfback.

The Pumas crushed Navy Pier, 39-12, in last year's season finale.

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue

The victory over Butler was a very enjoyable one to watch from a spectator's viewpoint. Hard charging and sharp, precise blocking always makes a good game and that is exactly what the Pumas showed the crowd. Defensively St. Joe was superb, holding Butler's top ground gainer Leroy Thompson to five yards rushing and the whole Butler squad to 23 yards on the ground all afternoon.

St. Joe passing ace Ralph Tite had ample protection as he completed five out of six passes for four touchdowns and his intended receivers Ed Labbe, George Sherwood and Ray Banary looked like old pros as they faked the pass defenders out of position and got in behind them to snare Tite's throws.

Before the Butler game the team was treated to a steak dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club by Mr. Robert Gallagher, member of our Board of Lay Trustees and a loyal Puma backer. After the game Fr. Shea took the team to a little Swedish Restaurant outside of Lafayette for a smorgasbord dinner and at \$2.25 per person (all you can eat). The owner must have lost two months profit. Don't take my word for it; ask Ray Knight.

The freshman football squad coached by Claude Grow, a vet and senior in Physical Education will play host to the Indiana State freshman squad on our home field Nov. 1. Kick-off time is 2:00 p.m. This game should be an interesting one as it will give the coaching staff and the student body an opportunity to see what kind of material will be graduating to the varsity level next year.

Some of the credit for the football team's splendid showing this season should go to assistant football coaches Dale O'Connell and Bob Shemky for the valuable assistance they have given Coach Jauron. By working sometimes with the line and sometimes with the backfield, helping to scout opponents and giving their viewpoints on things as they come up, they have cut almost in half the problems that confront a head coach.

Tite Passes for 4 TD's In 31-6 Romp of Butler

Ralph Tite's record-tying four touchdown passes led St. Joseph's to a convincing 31-6 victory over Butler, Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Butler Bowl. The win boosted the Pumas to an undisputed lead in the ICC.

Butler's hopes for a successful Homecoming were crushed as 8,214 fans watched the Puma aerial attack hit hard when it hit. To quote Frank Weirich of the Indianapolis Times, "The Pumas looked as if they were taking their pre-game drills, it was that easy."

Complete 5 of 7 Passes

Tite fired only six passes, but completed five for 107 yards. The four TD tosses tied an all-time conference game record with Gordy Helms of Valparaiso.

Once again the Puma forward wall proved impenetrable as the Bulldogs were held to a paltry 18 yards on the ground. Leroy Thompson, the conference's leading ground gainer, found it impossible to penetrate St. Joseph's stable line. Thompson was held to five yards rushing in nine attempts.

Butler Hits 13 Aerials

Butler had to go to the air to augment their total offense yardage. Led by quarterback John Moses, the Bulldogs completed 13 out of 22 passes for 147 yards.

As has been the usual pattern, the Pumas opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Tite fired a 23-yard pass to George Sherwood in the end zone. Early in the second quarter, Tite flipped one to Ray Banary for a 12-yard TD. Jerry Selinger's conversion made it 13-0.

A four-play 75-yard drive was

terminated when Tite connected with his longest TD toss, a 41-yard specialty to Ed Labbe. The half ended with St. Joe on top, 19-0.

Third Period Scoreless

A fired-up Butler team put up a scoreless standoff in the third quarter. At the outset of the final stanza, Moses jump-passed to end John Harrell from five yards out for the Bulldogs' lone score.

The Pumas, seemingly disgruntled at the thought of being scored upon, recovered Butler's weak kickoff on the Bulldog 49 and determinedly drove to paydirt in six plays. Norb Daigle's 29-yard dash initiated the drive that was climaxed by Banary's 3-yard TD jaunt.

Sherwood's second touchdown on a 24-yard pass from Tite climaxed the scoring late in the fourth quarter.

St. Joseph's	6	13	0	12-31
Butler	0	0	0	6-6



George Sherwood turns in mid-stride to snare one of Ralph Tite's game-winning passes in the Pumas' 31 to 6 rout of Butler. Tite's accurate throwing accounted for four of St. Joe's five touchdowns and was the big difference against the Bulldogs. In knocking off the highly touted Butler squad the Pumas took over undisputed first-place in the ICC.



Intramural football action this year has seen a more evenly matched division of teams which promises quite a few upsets in the play-off games. Above, Gerry Walker of the 7-7's and Paul Swierkowski of Bennett's Lions lunge for an incompleting pass.

College Band Uniforms Expected by Christmas

Uniforms for members of the St. Joseph's College band are on the way, according to an announcement made by Mr. Bernard Qubeck, bandmaster. Sixty uniforms have been ordered through Gingiss Brothers in Chicago.

Color scheme for the uniforms will be red coats and grey pants with a red stripe on the side. Those members now in the band have already been measured for their uniforms.

According to Mr. Qubeck, the uniforms will be distributed to the band members before the Christmas concert.

Summer formal uniforms for the band members for their half-time marching performance at the Homecoming game last Saturday were rented through Gingiss Brothers. The Color Guard which marched with the band was comprised of members of the Father Falter Post of the College.

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Measure Rated First Class

Measure, the college literary magazine, has been awarded a rating of "first place" for 1956 by the Associated Collegiate Press and National Scholastic Press Association Critical Service.

The magazine received 1330 of a possible 1500 points which serve as the basis for the association's scoring.

ACR "excellent ratings" were given to Measure in two of the five major divisions of criticism. They were character of the magazine and editorial content.

CP's Cast Includes 13

(Continued from Page 3)

In the character of juror nine is Jone Klawitter. Bob Madden handles the part of juror 10, a bigoted, angry bitter man.

Mike Fortin and Dave Mann play the parts of 11 and 12 respectively. Eleven is a refugee from Europe and twelve is a slick advertising man. Leo Zeisel has been cast as the guard.

All St. Joe students will be admitted free to the performances.

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INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

by Tom Uecker

The fall intramural program for this year at St. Joseph's will officially end with the conclusion of the touch football tournament. This year's tourney finds the top six teams from each league, upperclass and frosh, competing in a 12-team round robin tournament. The top team from each league plays the last team in the other league in the first round of the tourney. In this type of tourney, any team can upset the top contenders at any given time.

For the first time in many years, not one rainout had to be replayed in football league competition. Also, injuries this year were kept to a minimum. The Gamokes (Noll) finished on top in the upper class league with a perfect record of 8-0. In the frosh league, however, the top spot ended up in a two-way tie between the Knights (Dorm) and the Cellar Dwellers (Ad. Building), both with 6-1 records. Forfeits this year were kept to a minimum by the ruling that each time a team forfeits, it loses 15 points in the I.M. sports trophy race.

Frosh Football Final Standings			Upper Class Final Standings		
KNIGHTS (Dorm)	7	0	GAMOKES (Noll)	8	0
Cellar Dwellers (Ad.)	6	1	Leftovers (W. Seifert)	7	1
Rustlers (Dorm)	4	3	Lions (Bennett)	6	2
Knights (Gaspar)	4	3	7-7's (E. Seifert)	4	4
Unknowns (Drexel)	4	3	Bearcats (Merlini)	4	4
Loafers (Ad.)	2	5	Pumacats (Bennett)	3	5
Dungeon Keepers (Ad.)	1	6	7-Ups (W. Seifert)	2	6
Dorm Amoebas	0	7	Trojans (W. Seifert)	1	7
			Manglers (Merlini)	1	7

The fall horseshoe singles tournament was won by Irwin Urban (Noll), while the team of Malik and Mohr (Bennett) won top honors in the doubles. A surprisingly small number of entries were received for this tourney, and a far bigger number is anticipated for the spring tournament.

Football Events Day honors went to Bennett Hall in the persons of Dowd, Schmidt and Szymanski. Basketball will get underway immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. Bowling will probably begin around Nov. 10.

Jack Clifford (W. Seifert) won the fall I.M. golf tournament by defeating Dick Etter (Drexel) and Pat Bray (Drexel) in the final championship match. Clifford posted a fine 81, good enough for the win, but was pressed hard by both Etter and Bray, who came in with 87 and 89 respectively.

Pianists Give Five Encores To 400 Students

(Continued from page 1)

with whom they appeared 30 times last year.

They travel with a pair of Steinway pianos valued at \$6,500 apiece. The instruments belong to the Steinway company. The Dodge truck in which they transport both themselves and the pianos to their concert sites is their own, however. They spent a full six months designing its interior for that purpose. It has been completely outfitted for their traveling needs, right down to custom airplane type seats to make the long trips more bearable.

Prepare Three Programs

Stecher and Horowitz explained that they must have three full programs prepared when they go on tour. Virtually all their time between concert seasons must go into the work of learning and polishing selections for the upcoming tour.

Several of their numbers they arrange themselves. An example of their own arranging was the abbreviated version of 'Rhapsody in Blue' which drew tumultuous applause from the audience at the concert here.

Last year their touring was interrupted for a period when they gave 84 performances at Radio City Music Hall, New York. For all the traveling involved in their gypsy mode of existence, they like it nevertheless. Both men are single and live in their native New York when they are not on tour.

Collegeville Begins Tour

Their Collegeville concert marks the start of a new tour for them. From here they returned to New York, then on to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. At Christmas they will be on the West Coast, in Los Angeles.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Richard Kilmer, program supervisor, for his excellent choice to begin the year's concert series.

Come in and See
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and Suits

Shirts by Van Heusen

MURRAY'S

Opara Lauds Crossroads

(Continued from page 3)

Perhaps the busiest part of the building is the lounge. It is the meeting place for many various national groups—Indian, Chinese, African, and many more.

In the recreation hall are numerous indoor games for relaxation after a day's study or work. The kitchen, another busy place, is open at all times so that the different foreign students may even prepare their own national dishes if they wish.

Perhaps the most striking thing about the Crossroads is the friendliness of the staff which is also made up of different nationalities. These ladies, realizing the importance of apostolates in the propagation of the faith, deny themselves some of the mundane pleasures and devote their lives to the work of the Church. They are always cheerful, helpful, and friendly to visitors.

In order to further cultural understanding, the national groups meet from time to time to display national customs or discuss the problems of their homelands. National figures on visit to the United States are invited to the Crossroads to meet students and speak about their homelands.

The Crossroads has done much to help dispell homesickness in foreign students. Here they can meet students with their own problems and form friendships that brush worry and anxiety.

Seminars are organized by the Crossroads from time to time to discuss vital and crucial problems. At a seminar at Lewis College last summer the subject "Freedom" was discussed.

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Game, Dances, Decorations - Homecoming



Merlini Hall's graveyard scene was "life-like" enough to take the Homecoming prize for the best decorated hall. It pictured the covered graves of conquered St. Joe ICC foes and the Evansville casket about to be lowered into its resting place.

A crowd of over 300 couples danced to the music of Bobby Christian and his orchestra at last Saturday night's Homecoming dance. The large assembly was swelled by alumni and faculty members, all celebrating the Pumas' 29-0 victory over Evansville.

1956 Homecoming queen Mary Therese Burke and her court were presented to the crowd at half-time game ceremonies which included the debut of the college marching band.

The annual award, in the form of a plaque, was given to Merlini Hall for its "ICC graveyard" decoration.

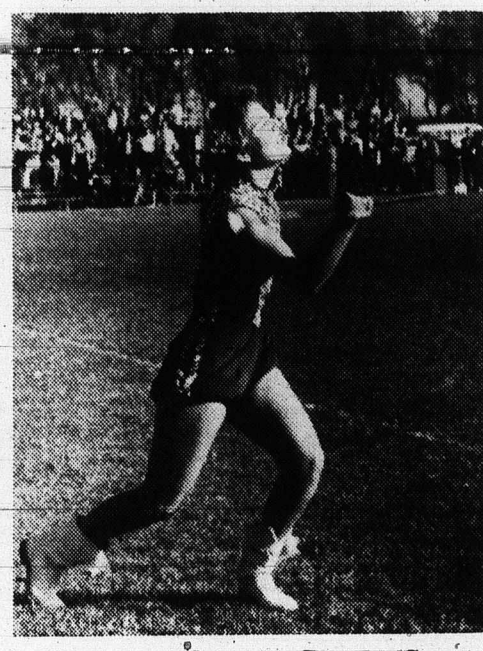
Elaborate decorations were also performed on the main court and intramural floor of the fieldhouse for the main dance. Five painted murals depicting the various phases of the prince in the theme "The Returning Prince" were hung from the walls of the intramural court. Indirect red, blue, and yellow lighting decorated the whole floor.



A field of Aces being stepped all over by a Puma was the theme of Noll Hall's decoration. The bright display called for a "tromp" over the Aces. We are curious, though, as to what happened to the other ace of clubs.



A fierce-looking Puma was found glaring through a shattered ace of spades on the wall of Bennett Hall. The theme "run through those Aces" was expounded over a napkin and chicken-wire urge to "Go, Big Red."



Pretty majorette Patty Courtwright, state baton-twirling champion, was featured with the college marching band.



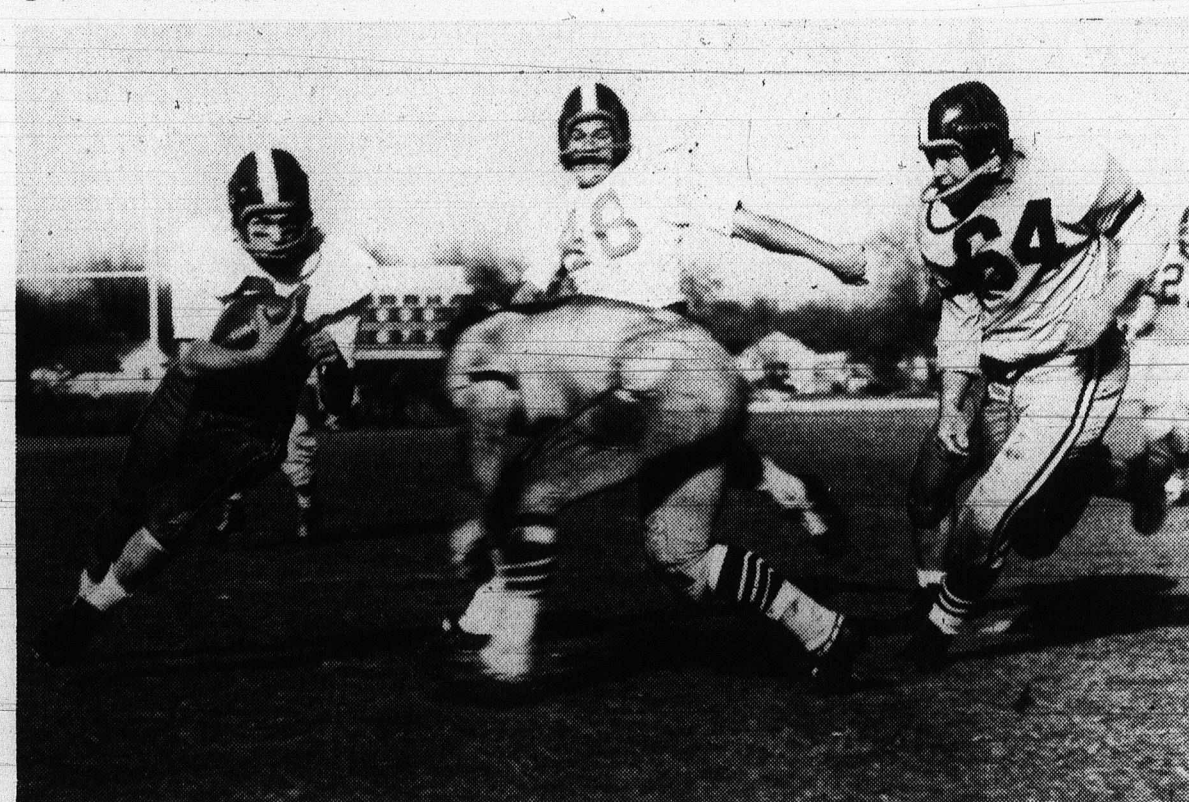
Byron Andorfer led the St. Joe marching band in its first appearance at Homecoming. The tuxedo-clad group put on a surprising show during the half-time ceremonies, showing the great effort that has gone into its forming.



Sax Mallard (at left with saxophone) and his jazz combo kept the evening lively for about 170 couples at the Midnight Revels after the Homecoming dance. The group's renditions of "Honky Tonk" and "Hi-Ho Silver" were met with especially good response by the Revelers.



Student Council president Tony Smith presents Homecoming queen Mary Therese Burke with her bouquet at half-time of the Evansville football game. Bill Swanston, Jim Thureson, and Bob Baker are the other Joemen with Smith. Miss Burke's court included Lois LaBash, Carol Fiel, Lois Boxler, and Janet Lynch.



Halfback Bob Hamman cuts in as an Evansville tackler readies to make the tackle. Keith Fingerhut (48) closed in on the play but was unable to help Hamman in his plight. The Pumas displayed why they hold first-place in the ICC as they pounded the Aces 29 to 0, while piling up 415 total yards to Evansville's 97. Mixing their passes into effective ground play, St. Joe's squad was able to score in every period.



Ray Banary, the most valuable player of the Homecoming tilt, gathers in one of Evansville's punts. Paul Scherschel unleashes a block to start Banary on his way. Ray was the most potent runner in the Puma backfield as he chalked up 108 yards in 11 attempts.